

A SLEIGHING CARNIVAL IN THE CENTRAL PARK.



Pull up lads, gently, so; don't mind the drifting snow.
Tis not every year you are welcome to go
Over surface so clean and so even.

And good let your manners be, you're in good company.
Tis not every day your good fortune to see
Over blinkers such women and men.

Slow, girls, or we'll get spilt, that's Mrs. Vander-
bilt.
And basing her, all swart like a babe in a quilt,
Is the wife of Fernando Ynaga.

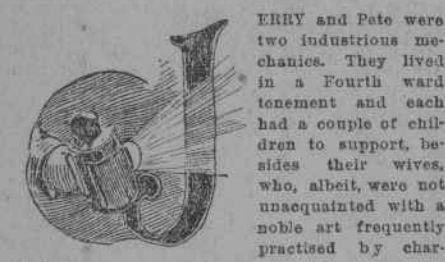
Slip along now a bit faster or we'll miss Mrs.
Antor.
And dear Mrs. Stevens, who tries to drive past her,
But is blocked by that eager Jim Parker.

There's Mrs. Henry Clews, and there's Chauncey
M. Dope's
Sleigh, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Jay—you can't choose,
So want up are they all in their furs.

Come, now, we'd better skip, that's Colonel Law-
rence Kip
Pushing Frank Work for a mug of egg flip
At Gabo Case's, where nothing demurs.

DID HE DO RIGHT?

A Problem in Ethics Respectfully
Submitted for Solution to
Herald Readers.



JERRY and Pete were two industrious mechanics. They lived in a Fourth ward tenement and each had a couple of children to support, besides their wives, who, albeit, were not unacquainted with a noble art frequently practiced by char-

men. Jerry and Pete were hard workers; they worked, far into the night, and occasionally the thin mists of dawn had begun to break on the narrow city pavements before their labors would cease. No body would say that theirs was not a hard-earned pillow. Sometimes they did not toll in vain. It depended largely upon the police.

It was a chilly night in November that this horny handed pair planned the burglary of a certain safe in the establishment of a furniture concern on the west side. On the evening in question the book-keeper had had a wrangle with his accounts.

"I can't make head or tail of this," he said to the senior member of the firm, "but I know everything is all right. An error of several hundred dollars has been carried over from each daily footing, but where the error begins or ends I haven't found out."

The fact was the monthly sales had been extraordinarily large and a page of the balance had been mislaid. The head bookkeeper spent an hour in again casting up both the entries of himself and his subordinates after the establishment closed its doors for the day.

Then he went home for his supper, determined to locate the deficit if he didn't get a wink of sleep that night.

Bookkeepers, it must be remembered, have singularly sensitive organisms, susceptible to the slightest atom of anything which reflects upon their probity or skill.

At half-past eight he returned and commenced anew his critical calculations. He worked precisely two hours, at the end of which time he suddenly slapped his forehead and exclaimed—

"Great Scott! Why haven't I looked through the safe for a missing sheet? Ten to one Weeks forgot to number them!"

He turned over the pages of the balance in his hand and sure enough the usual numerical mark of designation in the upper left hand corner was wanting. In all likelihood one page or, perhaps, two had slipped into some remote corner of the safe.

The safe was a large one, partially receding into the wall, and containing all the papers, documents and several days' receipts in cash and drafts of the firm.

The bookkeeper, in his effort to unearth the lost page of the cash balance, was obliged to intrude his entire body into the safe. Fearful lest the candle he held should attract attention from the street, showing out as it did in glaring relief against the black recesses of the safe, before entering he drew the door slightly ajar.

As he stepped in the tail of his coat probably caught on an angle of the huge riveted hinges of the lock. The massive gate swung to as if it had weighed no more than a single pound and the book-keeper was a prisoner in the interior of the safe.

which the interior of the safe was fitted, in secret fashion, one drawer being built above another. As may have been conjectured, the noise which smote the bookkeeper's ear was that of a drill. Although keenly distinguished from the inside, the sound was practically smothered on the outside of the vault.

At one end of the drill was a cavity rapidly growing larger in one of the steel panels. At its other end was a heavy, warty bar, part of the anatomy of Pete, the industrious mechanic.

Pete held the drill while his friend Jerry pounded it in. Pretty soon the two burglars became aware that a terrible commotion was going on within the safe. It nearly drove them into fits. They were certainly very much startled.

Jerry was for throwing up the job, but his companion rejected the proposal with scorn asavoring of the superlatives. Pete had a large family to support, he argued. He spoke frankly to his friend and co-laborer. The burden of his remarks were in these words—

"You make me tired with yer ghosts and things, and I don't want any more damn fooling—see? Do blamed job is most t'rough, anyway."

Pete and Jerry went back to work. At the first crack of the drill Jerry said—

"Pete, there's a man or something in that safe!" Both men grew as pale as ghosts at the mere suggestion. Pete intrepidly replied, "There's no one in there, but the safe is full of money."

"Hey, in there!" he shouted, not so loud, however, as to be heard out on the sidewalk. There came the faint responsive, very faint indeed—

"For God's sake, give me air! I am locked in here. Try and burst open the safe."

The two burglars did not stop to talk, but went at once to work as if their own lives depended on the result of their labors instead of the unfortunate bookkeeper's. In less than three minutes they had a hole somewhat smaller than the business end of a collar button knocked into that safe.

Then they stopped to rest, and the man inside, who had come so near to death, breathed. It was now that the two burglars became aware of their predicament. In all probability this was a member of the firm or an employee. This fact it had given a half hour previously. Thanks to the high, unless, when they let the man out, they gagged and bound him into silence.

"You make me tired with yer ugly look. It might mean murder in the end, whereas if they did not let him out the chances were he would fall back exhausted before morning, and they would still be murderers and responsible for his taking off."

These were highly comforting reflections, but there was one still more powerful. What it was remained to be seen.

"Hey, in there!" cried Pete, "what's the combination of yer safe?"

"9-15-13," came back in an almost sepulchral tone.

It was evidently hard work to draw breath through that hole. In exactly fifteen seconds the lock of the safe gave for the same resonant click it had given a half hour previously. Thanks to the advent of the burglars, it opened as lightly and easily as it had closed just thirty minutes before on the two burglar accounts.

The latter stepped once or twice and without any assistance stepped into the free air.

Now comes the interesting part. He was much torn and disordered when he stepped to the door, but the pallor gave place to a flushed face as he perceived the two burglars.

They stood stock still as if they had seen a ghost.

Without any kind of speech or warning or any attempt at bravado the bookkeeper walked straight to his desk and rang a call for police.

Almost simultaneously, so quick and quiet was the action, he opened a drawer, took out a pistol and covered the two burglars with a fatal precision. As he did so he uttered these words—

"Gentlemen, I would be the basest of men if I did not feel profoundly grateful for what you have just done. I shall always regard you as my friends."

He then turned to the door and rang a call for police. He had just done so when the two burglars, who had been so near to death, breathed. It was now that the two burglars became aware of their predicament. In all probability this was a member of the firm or an employee. This fact it had given a half hour previously. Thanks to the high, unless, when they let the man out, they gagged and bound him into silence.

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NEW BOOKS.

Columbus Reconstructed, but Not
According to the Late
John Brougham.

A HISTORY OF ENGLAND IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY. By William Edward Hartpole Lecky. Vols. VII. and VIII. D. Appleton & Co. New York.

With these volumes Mr. Lecky concludes a voluminous and valuable work—a work which, although not faultless, is not likely to make way for a better one within the present century. Like most other great histories it has been written more for honor than profit, for the work of obtaining the material has consumed about half of the author's adult life.

By Americans the book should always be held in grateful esteem for the author's fair treatment of our own country during the long period of discontent and war which culminated in the separation of the colonies from the mother country. Irishmen, too, owe Mr. Lecky a greater debt than the author himself knows, in his many allusions to Irish affairs—the two concluding volumes are largely given to Irish troubles. The author is a liberal in politics, and has always wished Ireland well; he tells of political and military atrocities, to which the unfortunate people were obliged to submit with a fullness of detail which will satisfy the most rabid hater of England, yet in spite of all this our narrative betrays England's incapacity in her dealings with the Irish, for it contains many indications in the author's own tone of the general conviction of superiority which has been England's habit in dealing with all races not her own.

It is well for England, and the Irish are the people, were Lecky's book generally read throughout the island, the people's hatred of England, ardent though it is, would greatly gain in intensity. The SKETCHES OF LEO-BORIS OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. Noted and Written by Himself in the Years 1492-1493. Brentano, New York.

This is one of the most clever and artistic concoctions that has appeared in a long time. It is a facsimile of a logbook purporting to have been found on the English coast a few months ago. The effect of reality is marred only by the text being in English. The publisher's announcement, which is quite as ingenious as the pretended log, says—"It is likely that Christopher Columbus should have kept this logbook; it is likely that he should have found it on the English coast a few months ago. The effect of reality is marred only by the text being in English. The publisher's announcement, which is quite as ingenious as the pretended log, says—"It is likely that Christopher Columbus should have kept this logbook; it is likely that he should have found it on the English coast a few months ago. The effect of reality is marred only by the text being in English. 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